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Coure Ladies of the Town, if your Pockets be empty, to fave your Furbilo'd Scarves from going to Mother Martin's, for here comes Mr. Chuff, an Informing Constable, just dropt from his Garret with his Painted Truncheon under his Rascal Wrapper: That very Pious Instrument of our Happy Reformation, not long fince had the Honour to be Master of a samous Brothel at the Fag-end of Salsbary-Court, where, at the Expence of a Bottle of Cock-Ale and a Quartern of Geneva, a Man might have had his choice of Fleet-street Strolers any Hour in the Day, and the use of a Sacking-bottom'd Bedstead into the Bargain, whilst himself would

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have stood Cent'ry at the bottom of the Stairs, to have guarded the Avenues, and prevented any surprize from Interrupting his Guests in the old Trade of Basket making; yet of late, having given some of our Reforming Magistrates convincing Testimonies of his being a fashionable Moderator, and zealous Suppressor of all Vice and Immorality, thro' their great Wisdoms they have cover'd his Infamy with a Staff of Authority, and confer'd upon the Mercenary Pimp the Pious Dignity of a Reforming-Constable, who now, like a faithful performer of so good a Work, pursues his plaufible Undertaking with that indefatigable Diligence, that he is dreaded more by the poor Punks of the Town, than ever decay'd Extravagant was by his Rich Relations; for where ever he meets a Stroling Curtizan he husles her out of the common Road into the next dark Alley, where, if the is not provided with half a Grown out of her Sinful Earnings, the must off with a Pledge, and Trip to the next Brokers with the Persecuting Scoundrel Dogging. at her Tail, to receive the unlawful Bribe of the poor Indigent Strampet, or else the must be hurry'd before Sir Tiffany Grim, and have her Back, for lying upon't, Condemn'd to the severe Pennance of a Bull's Pifle, or a Cat-of-nine-tails; fo that the upon the Queen's High-way, the is put, into

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a Bodily fear, and forc'd to part with her Money, yet God forbid it should be accounted Robbery, fince the demand is gilded with the specious Pretence of Reformation of Manners. For you must consider. Ladies, in these Pious Times, whatsoever you Earn over the Devil's Back, the Saints and their Agitators may, without Injustice, extort from you under the Devil's Belly; for were you suffer'd in Peace to enjoy the Fruits of your own Wickedness, it would be thought by the Zealous a Sinful Encouragement of your Vicious Immoralities; but if you moderate your Perfecution by allowing your Antagonists a moity out of your Earnings, it is but a new way of Commuting for your Sins, in order, for ought I know, to make you better Christians than those Informing Vermin, who, instead of teclaiming you from your Evil Courfes by a Lawful Correction, rather put you upon a necessity of Picking Pockets, and being more Lewd, that the Rogues may Live upon you as Lice do upon Beggars. Pray observe the Understraping Magistrate as he moves along in his Drab-de hury Centry-Box, how Impudently he stares every Woman in the Face, as if he had so ill an Opinion of the whole Fair Sex, as to think them all liable to his Scandalous Authority:) And when he meets one in a Mask, how he surveys her Rigging, to fee if he can find Whore Written nouning

ten upon her rumpled Furbiloes and Slatternly Apparel; and if he happens to espy any Marks of her Levity hanging about her, or discovers in her loose Carriage any wanton shews, or symptoms of her Harlotry, and is fearful to attack her without some other Proof that may be more convincing, then my Lady had need have as many Eyes as Argos to look about her, for otherwife he will certainly dog her till he catches her in some evident Default, by steping into the noted Dwelling of some eminent Retailer of Ruff-wares, or suffering herself in the Street, to be pick'd up and carry'd off to some Neighbouring Tavern, where he will have the Impudence to surprize them, affifted by fome Affociate, who, the the Woman be an absolute Stranger to 'em, will very readily Swear she is both a Whore and a Pick-Pocket, which terrible Accusation foon frights away her Spark after his Payment of the Reck'ning, and makes him glad to flink down Stairs, and leave his new Mistress to the Pious Usage of the Reforming Kidnapper, having now no way left her but, according to the custom of the Spiritual-Court, to Commute, or do Pennance, that is, to Bribe him, or be Whip'd; fo that when once he has thus Captivated a poor Cloven, Mortal, Convicted by her own Conscience, he be- Devils the filly Harlot with his sweetning and fouring

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fouring till he has empty'd her Pockets, or that the Pawns fomething to the Drawer to Redeem her own Liberty, and then he turns her Adrift to Whore On for more Money against the next time he meets with her. After this kind of manner yonder Hireling Reformer Stroles about the Town with his Rowling-Pin of Authority, Protecting all such publick Bawdy-Houses and notorious Women, who are his constant Benefactors, bringing none to Punishment but such indigent Tatterdemallions, who have neither Money nor Cloths that can raise a Bribe to pacifie the Saint-like Moderation of such a Mercenary Catebpole, who as be Persecutes the Vicious for the sake of Lucre, and not of Righteousness, so would he certainly Propogate the highest Wickedness for a larger Income, and for better Pay would be as Diligent a Servant to the Devil and his Angels as he is at prefent to the Reforming Society. Pray Mr. Whorehound of a Thingstable, now you are come to near me stop a little and sling away a Minutes Attention upon a feafonable reproof, which, if you are not Incorrigible, may make you much fitter for that commendable Office you are now a Scandal to. I would have you to know I fer my felf up for a Reformer as well as your Coney-Catching Worthip, tho', I thank my Stars, I have much more Honesty as well as Honour

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nour than to purfue, or approve your Dif. reputable method; for as your odiens Practifes are Villanous, Unlawful, Barba rous and Unjuft, to have you made thereby the very Name of a Reformer full as Scandalous as your felf. Honest Men Scorn you; Bullies Kick you; Modest Women Despise you; Whores Curse you; Boys Hollow at you; the Hackney-Coachmen whip you; the Porters Josse you; and the Dogs Bark at you; your Old Trade of Pimping was a very forry Life; but the Business of Reforming, as you make it, is fifty times more Contemptible; therefore, fince you have made your felf fo Dispicable by Difrobing of Punks, and Extorting the Wages of Sin out of the scanty Pockers of those Miferable Creatures who purchase their Money at the Price of their Souls, I advise you, by all means, to ferioufly remember your par Villanies, that an insupportable mixture of Shame and Sorrow may bring you, like Jadas, to a Hanging Repentance; for he that cannot, without Impudence, look an honest Man in the Face, and that has no way left him for Support but to Live unmantully upon the poor Rewards and forrowful Gleanings that the most unhappy of all Female Wretches pick up at Randum by Fornication and Adultery. Rather then the Race of Adam should ever be difhonour'd with such a sneaking Villain, I would

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would Counsel him from my Heart to Die in his own Garters, that the World might be freed from such unprositable Lumber: Accordingly, Mr. Reforming Conywobble, I advise you to make a speedy choice of the same Fate, lest, in a little time your present Trade should fail, and then, ten to one, but what you may now Elect of your own free Will, (if you have not a special care to avoid the Gallows) will become an Act of Necessity.

He that's Convicted by his Conscience, And deserves Hanging in his own Sense, Had better save Jack Ketch the Labour, And Die more pity'd by his Neighbour.

Pray, Gentlefolks, make room for you der Reverend Old Matron, who is handed fo Officiously this way by that Dutiful Lobcock, her great Loobily Off-spring: Pray be careful to give her way, for if you chance to Jose her old Bones, or Tread upon her Corns, she will Curse you as bad as she does Rainy Weather. That Meagre Representative of Grinning Envy is the Skinny Relect of an Old Miler, who has not only left her his Riches but the Curfe of Coverousness along with it; for the is as Cruel to her Tenants, and as Niggarly to the Poor as an Old Whiggish Alderman; yet the has no more Children to leave it B to

to but that one Tom-doodle of a Son, who is forc'd to lead her about Town, as a Blind-Man's Dog does his Mumping-Master. Should she know that he Spends Three. pence at a Tavern, or an Ale-House, as her Doaring Spouse has left it in her Power, The would certainly Difinherit him; and when she sends him of an Errand to Receive Money, if he happens to be Decoy'd by any of his young Neighbours to fling away Two Pence in Strong Drink, he Talks of nothing but his Mother, and if he be ask'd to tarry, how fadly she will want him, just as a Young Apprentice does of his Master, when he has Stolen an Ale. House Refreshment, without leave to Ram-She hates her Living Crutch should be out of her Sight a Minute longer than The knows him to be about her Pecuniary Affairs; and is fo Fond an old Fool of her over-grown Darling, that she Feeds him, Night and Morning, with Sugar-Sops and Caudle, till she has made him as Fat and as Short-Winded as a Brewer's Dray-Horse. Notwithstanding the great Boy is upwards of Twenty Years of Age, she keeps him thrice a Day to his Geneva Bible and Assemblies Catechi/m, as if he had not been crept above two or three Years out of his Hanging-Sleeves into more Manly Britches; and has Hatch'd him up under her own Wing after so Effeminate a manner that he behaves himfelf

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fuch Pious Admonitions, and Motherly Cautions against Prophaness and Immorality. as if her Innocent Dear Child was Vicioully Prone, and most Wickedly Posses'd with the Evil Spirit of a Libertine; when the poor Mother-Ridden Cockadilly is such a Bashful Coward, that he would be fearful to make a Manual approach to the Seat of a Ladies Honour, tho' a pretty Woman should Invite him, lest he should meet with a Hobgoblin, or a Rem-head and Bloodybones under her Petticoats; for the Mother has fo Unman'd her great Looby by keeping him back both from School Literature as well as Conversation, that he can Talk of nothing but fe, fau, fum, and the Gyant Rumbus, and is so terribly frighted from the Lust of the Flesh by the lamentable Stories his Mother has told him of her own Sex. that he would as foon venture to Kill a Dragon as to Kiss a Maid; and is ready to run behind the Door if a Woman offers but to Talk to-him, as if he was amaz'd, and frighted at those Female Charms which Heaven has Created for our Love and Admiration; yet the Mother is fo highly Pleas'd with the Modesty of her Child, at fuch Ripe Years, that she takes the Simplicity of the Novice as a convincing Testimony of his abounding Grace, and a fure mark of his Re-generation and Election, in which Fanatical Whimfie the is craftily. Buoy'd

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Buey'd up by fome Venerable Old Hypbcrite, who has the Government of her Conscience, and comes once in a Week to administer some Crumbs of Comfort to the Old Dutches, and to Instruct her huge Milkfop in the Knowledge of who was the Strongest, and who the Wifest Man. which Christian Office, Mr. Doolittle takes care to repeat with all imaginable Constancy, at his accustomary times, because he is fure, whilst the Old Woman Lives, of a good Dinner upon that Day; and is full of hopes, if he happens to survive her, of having a Mourning Cloke, and a few Broad Pieces Bequeath'd him as a Legacy. to reward the Evangelical Refresoments sho had received from him when the was Lin The' she has three Hundred a Year coming into her Old Trunks, which, like Criminals Imprison'd, are Lock'd fast in their Fetters, yet she allows not her Son. Lumpus, above three Pence a Week Spending Money, looking upon that to be enough to Buy Apples and Gingerbread, for which admirable Dainties the Gygantick Babee has more a Kindness than for the Manly Delights that are afforded by the Bortle. The Divertion that the finds by the Pireside, when her Jerry Possesses one Corner and herfelf the other, is to Cham over the Fragments of some Fanatical Lecture that the has remember'd these Forty Years, whilst

whilst her dearly beloved lends his Grave Attention to the Soul-faving Doctrine, and wonders how the Preacher that first Taught the same was able to dive so far into the Misteries of Holiness. Tho' she Tutors her Son as if she design'd him for an Ideot, yer she Feeds him like a Philosopher, for Rice, Roots, and Butter'd Wheat, are the chief of his Diet; and Apple-Pye and White-Pot the prime Dainties of a Festival, except upon the Day when the good Man comes to give 'em Christian Consolation, and then there is half a Pint of Mull'd Sack at his first entrance, and the Table certainly furnish'd with some Voluptuous exceedings. Notwithstanding her Wealth and her wonderful Piety, she's so abominably Miserable, that she Pares her Candles, when she thinks them too big, before she Lights 'em, and as she does herself makes her Son and her Maid blow their Noses into the Greafe-Pot, on purpose to Cozen the poor Woman that Buys her Kitchin-Stuff. If a Relation comes at Christmas, or Easter, with a design to Dine with her, just before the Victuals is handed to the Table, to be fure the falls to talking of her Sore Leg, or her Issue, in order to turn their Stomachs, that fhe may fave her Eatables. When ever she Buys Flesh-Meat, which is but seldom, fhe Hobbles herself, by the help of her Son, into Spittlefields-Market, for fear her Maid should

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should Cheat her, where, at a French Protestant Butchers she will Buy a piece of an Old Cow that Dy'd of the Bloodstale for three Pence a Pound, or a topping Shoulder of Matton for about nine Pence, which her Son Contentedly carrys Home in a Clout, and thinks it no more than his Duty: When it comes to be Roasted, if it yields any Dripping, the first Meal is made of Sops in the Pan, and the Mutton is kept Cold for the next Day's Dinner, because she pretends to be so tender Mouth'd, that Hot Meat always burns her Gums: She mightily exclaims against New-Bread as wasteful and unwholesome; but the chief reason why she Buys Stale, is because she can have three old half Penny Loaves for a Penny: When her Rooms are Swept she will have the Dust flung into the Fire, be-! cause the fancys it saves Coals; and always has her Small-Beer Tap'd as foon as it comes in, for fear it should waste in the Working. In short, tho' a Rich Old Carrion, she wants every thing that's needful for a Comfortable Life; has all the Shifts of a Beggar, all the Nastiness of a Slut, and all the Curses of a Muser: And since she is Hobbling this way, Handed by her Filial-Guide, I'll hallow as loud as a Merry Andrew to his Audience, but I'll make her hear my Reprehension, tho' she's as Deaf as an Adder. You Babe of Grace, the most Dutiful

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Dutiful Codshead of all young Saints, pray hand that Fanatical Jezabel, your Mother, a little nearer: So; well done; 'tis a good great Boy: Pray, Madam have a little Patience, I have fomething to fay to you, for your Son's Benefit, and your Soul's Don't you know 'tis Harder for a Rich Man to enter into the Kingdom of Heav'n than for a Camel to go thro' the Eye of a Needle? And if so, it must be ten times harder for a rich Woman, especially one like your felf, that's as Covetous as the Devil Is it not a shame to your Sex, and a scandal to the bald Crown of fuch a Reverend Beldam, who has so plentiful an Estate, and but one Child to leave it to, that you should lock him up from the Profitable Knowledge of Humane Affairs, and keep him, at Man's Estate, such a Stranger to the World, as if you thought the best way to Establish him a Diffenter was to Breed him up in Ignorance? For shame, Madam, withdraw your Miserly Affections from your Heathenish Mammon, and since Providence has blefs'd you with a Plentiful Fortune, allow your Son out of it a seperate Competency, that he may not thus Live hovering under the Wing of a Mother, who is always fluttering about him like a Grizly Old Hen about one Chick: Give him his Liberty; let him Live like a Man, and not like a Dog to a Blind Beggar,

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Beggar, who is doom'd to lead about his Starving Mafter for a few worthless Scraps. that are but a Scandalous Recompence for the poor Cur's Servitude: Consider he's your own Child, and would you be Damn'd for Breeding him fuch an undiffinguishing Blockhead, as to be Ignorant of the difference betwixt a Learned Shepherd, and a Dissembling Wolf in Sheep's Cloathing; and not to know the vast disparity between the Come, come, Church and a Conventicle. Grave Lady, reflect upon your Age, and remember your Riches, and do but be mindful of what a Misfortune it would be, should you be fnatch'd from your large Poffessions to your last narrow Home, that you should leave no other Off-spring to Enjoy your Estate, but a Loobily Fool of your own making. Confider your Time's but short, the Grave is gaping for you, therefore give him Money enough in your Life-time to buy fo much Experience, as may be necessary to preferve him from Knaves and Hypocrites after you are Dead, or else the useful Commodity may fo rise upon his Hands, that when the Worms are Master of you, all the Wealth you have lest him may not be fufficient to purchase so valuable a Jewel: And when you have thus far comply'd with my Advice, I would have you Eat well, and Drink well, be Charitable to the Poor, Kind to your Relations, and lead a Comfortable Steek.

fortable Life for the uncertain Time you have in this World: And if you have a Cordial defire to be Happy in the next, befure you go Home immediately, down of your Old Marrow-Bones by your Bed-side, Repent heartily of all your past Fanaticism, and Conform, like a Good Christian, to the True Orthodex Church; and that will be the only way, with the assistance of God's Mercy, for such a Covetous Old Hypocrite to escape Tumbling into his Territories who is not only the Father of Lies, but the Grandsire of all Wicked Parents, who prefer their shining Dross to the Welfare of their Children.

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She who herself Breeds up her Son, Takes Pains to have the Fool undone: What greater Shame to God's Creation, Than Man with Woman's Education.

Here comes an Honest Conscientious Fellow, who had the best of his Education under that most Excellent Tutor, the Devil's-Broker, whose admirable Instructions he has so carefully improv'd, that he can Cozen his Father; Out-wit his Brother, or Cheat his Friend, with e'er a Canting Knave in all Christendom. I need not tell you his Religion, you may guess that by his Character: But as to his Business, he is one of those City Caterpillars call'd a Stock-

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Stock-Jobber, an Avaritions Mortal, that runs Abroad, as the Devil does, Like a Roaring Lyon, seeking whom he may Devour: His continual Enquiry is, How goes Stock? And if that is but Low when he wants to Buy, and does but Rife when he has a mind to Sell, he cares not Three-pence what becomes of Trade, or whether the Nation in General Sinks or Swims, but Laughs at the Sorrowful Looks of Losing Merchants, and Declining Shopkeepers. He is a Change-Sweetner, that makes it his Business to draw in Young Callies, and Lives at best, but like a Town-Sharper, who is always Contriving how to Bite the Ignorant, and to take the Advantage of other People's Over-fights: He is the Restless Emblem of a Ship in a Tempest; so perpetually Tumbling and Tossing betwixt Hope and Fear, that in the greatest of his Security he is still in danger of Sinking. Falle Reports are the very Life of his Dealing; and Infinuating Lies the Knavish Policy by which he Tricks his Bubbles. The uncertainty of his Affairs allow him no Medium between Excess of Joy and Extream Sadness; for he is always either Elevated with extravagant Hits, or Depress'd and Teaz'd with unexpected Difappointments: He exactly shares the Fate of a Common Gamster, who is Cock-1-hoop one hour, and Biting his Nails the next; tho' which of the two is the greater Knave C 2

is fomething difficult to determine, he that Cozens Fools with False Dice and Foul Cards, or he that Cheats his Brother Citizens with a Lying Tongue and a Base Comscience; I think they both ought to shake hands like Loving Brethren, for should they fo fall out as that one should presume to faye the other is a Knave, it would but, according to the Old Proverb, be like the Kettle's calling the Pot black Arfe. His Skin is stuff'd with all the Ingredients of a Villain, yet by Paying and Praying he preserves the Reputation of an Honest Man amongst his Neighbours; for if a Citizen does but keep constant to the Meeting, and pay his Debts in due season, if he Cheats fifty Peor ple to get the Money, he shall enjoy the Credit of a Good Man, tho' he's as Wicked as Lucifer; for no Man has the Slander of a Rogue among Traders, but he that is too Poor to answer a Just Bill, and too Honest to Dissemble; but a Man that is able to do both, shall be loudly cry'd up for a true Protestant Saint, tho' he has a Knave in his Sleeve, and the Devil in his Conscience: He is always very busie among the Change-Brokers, and is as Constant a Benefactor to those Officious Sharpers, as a Where is to a Pawn-Broker; he is as fure to be met plying in Exchange-Alley from Eleven till Two, as the Fantastical Corn-Cutter, or his Loobily Son, at the Exchange Gate about the fame

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fame hours, left he lights of a Chub, and then away to the Tavern to dispatch Business, where he will Talk so Consciencioully, and Glaver so Demurely, if he has but the Prospect of a Good Bargain, that you would take him by his Cant, to be a Fanatick Preacher; yet he will sooner pin his Faith, and put more Confidence in a Bank-Bill, than in all the Texts in Scripture. When Affairs go well, he is thinking of nothing but a Coach and Six Horses, but as oft as the Scene changes into ill-Fortune, he is terrify'd with the Thoughts of Ludgate Jayl, or a Foreign Plantation: His Mind and his Circumstances are so subject to Mutation, that they feldom remain one hour in the fame Condition, but are always Rifing or Falling, like Mercury in a Barometer; he is the only Man that can properly be faid to be always Labouring between Hawk and Buzzard, for whenever he accomplishes a Profitable Fraud, he then Conceits himfelf to be a Sharp Fellow, but whenever he finds himself Outwitted by others, he soon changes his Opinion, and thinks himself an Owl, because he wanted Foresight: He's so Covetous a Miscreant, that if he Spends Sixpence in Company, and no Adventure arises hat will gratifie his Avarice with a Profect of Advantage, he is ready to propose All-Fours or Huffle-Cap, that he may have azardous hopes of recovering the Trifle

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he has so Idly lavish'd: He never enters a Tavern, but with a Project in his Noddle that may make it Profitable, nor ever Drinks with a Friend, but with design to Bubble him; for Money is his Aim, and Fraud his Talent; and he is never at ease, but when he is putting it in Practice: As well as a Stock-Jobber, he's a very forward Wagerer; and is an excellent Contriver for a Barren News-writer, for he often makes it his Business to invent Lies, and afterwards, by a Bribe, to get them into some Publick Paper of Celebrated Authority, on purpose to draw in some Credulous Coxcomb. to Wager that to be true which himself knows By fuch fort of Base Subtito be false. lities and Fraudulent Artifices he Lives a Bussling Life, full of vexing Changes and innumerable Uncertainties, sometimes Up, and fomerimes Down, like a Travelling Mountebank, or a Town Strumpet, till, at last, it is Ten to one but the Unfortunate Event of some unhappy Undertaking, like the Project of Thoulon, makes him at once such a Beggar, that he is glad to turn Teoman at the Counter-Gate, where he may fit like a Rogue, as he ever was, and Curse the fatal Disappointment that has stripp'd him of his Vizard, and show'd him a bare-Fac'd Rajes to the whole World. But however, fince the Knave has the Impudence to come just under my Nose, I shall give him my ac customary

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customary Salutation, and try if a few feafonable Admonitions will have any Effect upon him. Hark you, Mr. Jobbernole, I know you are moving towards the Change by the hour of the Day, only you have taken Time by the Forelock, that you may consider by the way who you shall Cozen when you come there. Prithee, Friend, lay aside this Stock-Jobbing Itch after unlawful Gain; you know the whole Juggle is but a Knavish Trap to catch unwary Fools, a more Pernicious Chest than ever has been put on Foot fince the Royal Oak-Lottery, manag'd by a Pack of Crafty Sharpers behind the Curtain; and I am well inform'd you are one of those Honest Men who are let into the Secret. How can you go so constantly to hear that Soul-saving Teacher, Ezekiah Mumbleton, and Pray fo Laudably in your Dining-Room, up one Pair of Stairs, next the Street, to the good Example, and great Comfort of your whole Neighbourhood, meet twice a Week with your Friendly Society. to Sing David's Pfalms, to the Praise and Glory of the most High, and yet, after all these Good Works and Holy Performances, return again, as a Dog to his Vomit, to your old Stock-Jobbing Practices of Tricking and Cheating. Besides, you have an Honesto Trade of your own, if you would but? mind it, whereby you might Live Comford tably; get Money without Brand, and Prosper

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Prosper without Oppression; therefore I advise you, as a Friend, to shake of that Impatient Avarice, and other Loose Principles which arise only from a hasty desire of growing Richer than your Neighbours, and not go Sharping about from Company to Company, to take the advantage, in your Stock-Jobbing and Wagering, of other People's Zeal, Ignorance, or Ebriety, but Reform your Conscience from those Pucilanimous Knave. ies that Eclipse your Reputation and make your Friends afraid of you, and learn to deal by Mandkind like a Good Christian, and a Fellow-Citizen, or else your Prayers and your Praises will prove but an unacceptable Sacrifice to the Divine Wisdom, who abhors a Hypocrite in his Heart, a Pharasaical Zealot, whose Thoughts are diving into the Pocket of his Neighbour, whilst he's holding up his Hands in the height of his Devotion.

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The Knave that only Prays of Course, And still Cheats on without remorse, Is but in one thing Just and True, That is, be gives the Dev'l his due.

Pray Gentlefolks look about you, for here comes a Female Figure worth every Body's gazing at; yonder Nimble Footed Madam, you must know, who is Pacing along this way, as if her Legs were in Transmels, is one

one of those necessary Maukins, call'd a Waiting-Gentlewoman to my Lady Dreffwell: I'll warrant the has as much Pomarum, or Hogs-Lard upon her Face, to hide the fodden Crevices of her decay'd Countenance, as would fry a Pancake, puff'd over with Orangeree-Powder, till she looks as Pale as a Miller's Wife just come from Grinding; having beg'd a Play-Day, she is running full Tilt to Beveridge's Buttock-Ball, to hop away Six penny worth of Country Dances, and afterwards to join Jiblets with my Lord Smivelton's Vallet, who has promis'd to meet her there : But pray observe the Vanity of the Proud Husfie, for the the worst of her own Apparel is Fifty times better than ever the was Born to, yet the thought em not good enough to Solemnize her Venereal Sports upon a Tavern Chair, but must have the Impudence to steal out one of her Lady's best Petticoats, as if she thought the Richness of the Silk would add a Gust to the Enjoyment, or that the Polluted Garment! being us'd to the same Sport, might inspire her Sinful Tail with the greater Activity! But after all the Embellishments of Female Art, with what an awkward Grace the lafe fected Slattern behaves herself now she is dizen'd up in the Plumes of Quality, Vuff like a Stage Dowdy, strutting in Royal Robes to represent a Princels, or like a hird Cobler, upon a Training-Der, Lac'd upoin Buff, and seds

and Marching in the Front File of a City Regiment; for her Natural Air is fo difagreeable to her Weeds, that she looks as much like a Sow in Petticoatse as the other like a Hog in Armour; yot fhe is so nice an Imitatrix of all her Ladies Formalities, that the will no more fet her Poot into a wet Room, than she would be seen Abroad with a dirty Pair of Gloves, as if the was fearful the dampness of the Floor would give her Medicum the Chin-cough: She Copies all her Lady's Vanities with the utmost exactness, and will go out of the Garden up Stairs to Exonerate, on purpose to lay her Tail in my Lady's Cedar Clofe-Stool, that the might eafe herfelf like Quality, whose Squeamish Dialect she is so much addicted to. that as she Monkeysies their Gestures, for whenever she speaks, she must be Paroting their Language; and will Talk as Impudently of her Honour and Vertue as if the was a Dutchefs, when the little she was Born with (which, like the Light of a Glommorm, was only feated in her Tail) had been Sacrific'd long fince to some Nafty Groom, or Footman. Tho' fhe has nothing to her Bortune but a Closet-full of Old Calleoffs fit to swop for China, yet the has the Vanity to think, that the Station she is in is sufficient to recommend her to a Topping Husband and Conceits it fuch a Difhonour to be familiar with the Cook-Maid, that

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that the turns the Hip upon her with as much Contempt as if the paid her her Wages; when, perhaps, the Condmun, or Footman, has had a Pellow-feeling with them both, and can tell you which is furnish'd with the best Conveniency, the Driffing-Room or the Kitchen. Tho' she disguises her Foretop with a Black-Lond Comb, the is of the true Colour for the Sport of Venus, for her Hair is Naturally as Yellow as a Wellb Justices Old Riding-Periwig, made at first of nothing but Gows Beards, and white Cows Tails, and turn'd reddiff with the Weather; therefore whenever the Marries, the would make a rare Wife for an Expert Angler, because the crooked Ornaments of a Carrot-Belly'd Cling-fuft are allow'd to make the best Artificial Fly that a Fisherman can Bait with. Norwithstanding she is a Slattern in most things, she is very cleanly in the following Particular, for tho' by Nature the is almost as Rank as a Red Here ring, yet, by the help of Sweet-Bugs, Orange-Flower-Water, and Appoplectick-Balfano, the fo Rectifies the Effluvia that arises from her Sweat-Pits, that the finells as fragrant as a Perfamer's-Shop next Door to a Tallow-Chandler's, yet the has to squeamish a Note herfelf, that if a Porter, in Summer, happens to Knock but at the Door, the can flop her Nostrils, cry twenty Fohs, and fancy the smells nothing but Sweary Feet for an hour D 2

hour or two after: But my Lady admires her the more for the Tincture of her Looks because herself is a little related to the same Complection. Her chief Bufiness, when at Home, is to Dress my Lady; Flatter her Perfections; hand the Chamber-Pot; help make my Lady's Bed; and to watch the Chamber-Door when my Lady carries in her he-Cousin to shew him the fine Picture that hangs by her Bed-fide; for which repeated piece of Service she has my Lady's Ear and her Favour, besides now and then a Guinea flid into her hand by the handfome Gentleman, who has the greatest Interest in her Ladiships Affections, and now The is Abroad the wants not a Piece or two in her Pocket to Treat her Spark Generously, if he does her Business Strenuously; and when, to her great Satisfaction, she has follow'd her Lady's Example, she returns Home, licking her Lips like Solomon's Harlot, as if she had done no harm. You, Madam, pray stop your Career a little, I know you are in great haste to be Kiss'd, but a Word with you first; perhaps I may find a way to take off the Keenness of your Vicious Appetite. Before you move any further, I would have you confider what may be the fatal Consequence of the Sinful Business you are now going about; suppose your Spark should happen to strike Venereal Fire into your Tinderbox of Iniquity, how would you do in

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a great Pamily, where so many Eyes are upon you, to extinguish it by a Course of Phylick without discovery? And if once you are detected in so Scandalous a Condition. my Lady, for her Honour's fake, must turn you off to the wide World, lest she brings a Slander upon her own Reputationa by keeping a Whore so near her: Or if you happen to be so eager at your Sport, that you should both forget your selves, and, thro' Negligence of the Caution given you by some Bandy Midwife, you should prove with Child, wanting a Husband to produce, nothing less can attend the Disaster than Publick Shame and Ruin; for my Lady, tho' fhe has taught you, perhaps, the way by her own Lascivious Example, yet she will think it beneath her Quality to be your Confident, as you have been hers; what you have done for her she will think no more than your Duty, and will be apt to conceive it a great Presumption in a Servant to follow fo very close in the Pootsteps of her Lady: You should consider the Tempting Paths of Unlawful Pleasures are only to be trodden by Quality, who have Riches and Honour to cover their Shame, and to ballance their Iniquities; and that Servants were only created to be Pimps and Confidents to their Keeper's Vices; therefore have a care how you have the Vanity of Copying my Lady in her loofe Appetites ;

tites; for she that has a Coach and Six Horses may drink when she's a dry, even of forbidden Waters, when it would be Impudence in you to lay so much as a Finger upon the same Fountain. What if my Lady Loves a Lord behind the Curtain, must you conclude from thence, that you may be as Frolicksome with his Vallet? No, no, I would advise you to change your Mind, which is eafily done by a Woman, and by all means to alter your intended Course; for if either of the Missortunes I have before mention'd should happen to befall you, the next Unfortunate Step you must of Necessity make, will be from your Place to a Bandy-House, to prevent which your only way will be to Chearfully accept of the next Lawful Offer that is made you by the Butler, or Footman, that when you have once join'd Jiblets, by the Wages you have both sav'd, you may set up an Ale-House, or a Chandler's-Shop, and Live Comfortably together, till by Double Scoring, and Short Measure, in process of Time, your Husband may come to fit in the Church-Wardens Pew, and your self have the Honour to ferve God among the Tunbelly'd Wives of the Parish-Officers.

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Women are wondrous Docile Creatures,
To learn the Vices of their Betters.

Se Apes for their Diversion chuse The most unlacky Tricks we use.

Here comes an old Wealthy Limb-Trimmer, who, I'll warrant, has pinch'd as much Cloth, in his time, out of the Suits of his Customers, that, had it but all been of a Scarlet colour, would have Cloath'd a Regiment. That Splenitick old Remnant-Saver is one of the most implacable Money-Humters that ever Dun'd an Unfortunate Tradefman before a Shopful of Customers. The highest Satisfaction he enjoys in this World is to plague an Infolvent Debtor with unfeafonable Importunities. A Fly in hor Weather upon a Gaul'd Back'd Horse is not half so troublesome as that Adder Tongu'd Fellow is to those unhappy Persons, whose Circumftances will not fuffer them to anfwer his long Bills, which are never without Extortion equal to the Interest of that Skim-Devit Knave, a Pawn-broking Ufarer: He has fuch a fecret Felicity in Tormenting those that deal with him, and in setting hard upon the Skirts of the Indigent; that when they pay him off, he always feems to receive the Money with Regret, to think he has loft the pleasure of Dunning such a long Winded Customer; for his Singu-lar Disposition is so very Vexatious, that he has more delight in teasing a Dabtor, than

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than in the Reception of a Debt; for he is fuch an Astmatical Knave, that except he has a bad Pay-Master to breath his Lungs upon in a Morning as foon as he rifes, he Wheezes all Day as bad as the crack'd Drone of an old Bagpipe: Tho' he's fo very Craving, he's too Rich to want Money: but is of that Tyrannical and Fretful Temper, that he loves to humour his Pride and his Peevishness in Lording it over those who are any ways Oblig'd to him: He is as well known to the Young Gentlemen of the Temple, as the handsome Lass in Westminfter-Hall, that Sells Gloves and Neckeloths. and is fuch an excellent Artist in setting off a Beau, that he infallibly Rectifies, by a turn of the Shears, a Sway-back, Hopper-Arfe, or Round-Shoulders. At the latter end of the Term he is always watching as narrowly in the Kings-Bench Walks, as a Cat in a Coney-Warren, to Salute his Customers as they come from Westminster, in hopes to pick up old Debts, or receive fresh Orders to bring new Patterns, notwithstanding his Knuckles are worn as flat with Knocking at their Chambers to gain Admittance, as the end of an Old Fidler's Fingers by digitifing his Instrument. Tho? a Debtor gives him as many Denials, as a Coy Virgin is wont to plague an Importunate Lover with, yet, like the Amorous Coxcomb, he will still pursue his Earnest! Solicitations.

Solicitations, till the Persecuted Caitiff is forc'd to Swear at him heartily, and then the Battle-Ham'd Pinch-Bubble will go Mumbling from the Door, like an Old Witch when a Neighbour has refus'd her a Pitcher of Butter-Milk. He is fo Cunning an Old Fox at the Contrivance of a Bill, that neither his Lawyer or his Apothecary are able to keep pace with him, for they never fettle Accounts, but he brings them always into his Debt, and will Exhibit more Articles for making a Suit of Cloaths, than an Attorney can for managing a Suit of Law. Some Years fince he had bought one Horse towards the fetting up his Coach; but East-India Stock falling when he was deeply Engag'd, made him fell of the Beaft, and retract his Resolution. This is the very Ninth part of a Man that put the Jest upon a Shoe-maker; which, being very Remarkable as well as Pleasant, I hope will not be amis if I rehearse the Story, (viz.) This unlucky Shred of a Mortal, and a Leather-Cutting Knave, who lives just by him, happen'd, some Years since, to, both of them, have a Good Customer of one certain Gentleman, who, having bought a Piece of extraordinary fine Camler, had fent it to the Taylor to be made into a Cloak; and the Shoe-maker, who was a Rich Fellow, coming to the Taylor's House

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Compleated, and both Cloaks return'd, punch'd as full of holes as a Brais Skimmer, but the Merry Thief quitted his Shears, and running to the Defector of Tann'd-Hides, told him, That his Cloak was finish'd, and desir'd that he would step Home with him to try it on. When the Wealthy Crifpin came to behold his Garment pink'd so full of Het-holes, he fell at first into a great Pasfien, till he faw the Gentleman's Cloak most Ornamentally Beautify'd after the fame manner, and then he was better pacify'd, but faid, 'Twas the most Damnable filly Fashion that ever was invented; however took his Cloak home, and in a Day or two after pay'd the Taylor very Contentedly. The Sunday following, it being Cold Weather, he must needs have the Vanity to walk to Church in his New Cloak, which gave the Gentleman an occasion to broach the Story; so that poor Crispin was Laugh'd at thro' the whole Parish for a Prodigal Coxcomb, and the Gentleman and yonder Snip-Cabbage, his Taylor, Commended for their Ingenuity. Come hither, you Old Devourer of Halfpenny Rowles in a Morning, who, for this Thirty Years and upwards have furnish'd half the Peice-Brokers in Town with Stolen Remnants of other People's Clothing; you whose Conscience is so large that you cannot

cannot make a Gentleman a Broad-Cloth Coat without Cabbaging a Pair of Breeches; nor write a Bill without foifting in several false Articles for things in Nubibus; and yet if a Customer proves a little backward in Paying, you must follow him about as the Pig did St. Anthony; and torment him more with your implacable Tongue, than an old She Pauper-Clyant does a Clark in Chancery, when he is negligent of her Business: How do you expect to find Mercy hereafter, that use so little in this World? For shame (you that have got Wealth enough by Cabbage and Extortion) leave off your Trade; forgive your Debtors, as you hope to be forgiven, your Sinful Glean-ings are a sufficient Support; therefore turn off that Scandalous Fellow Mr. Nettle; your Solicitor, and keep not him and his Family in Good Apparel, for plaguing the Necessitous; but live Peaceably and Quietly, that you may afford your felf leisure to Repent heartily of the Fraudulent Practices you have so long continued in, or else, take my Word for it, when the Remnant of your Days is quite exhausted, you will find a worse Hell in the next World than that under your Shopboard.

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But that alone Respects the Jew:
And not the Thieving Pricklouse Knave,
Who does so many Remnants save.

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A Late Famous Musician finding the Diapazon of St. Paul's Organ a little too flat in the Close of an Anthem, was suddenly struck with such a Conssist of Mind, that going home and Ruminating by himself about the untunable Disaster, he concluded from thence that all Earthly Musick was but a Crotchet; so that, with the Bravery of a Bedlamite, he clap'd a Mortal Potgun to his Musical Ear, and remov'd himself at once to the Elysium Shades, where he hop'd to hear Harmony in its utmost Perfection.

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